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Chickamauga.

For three days the battle raged.
On the morning of the third
the contest was renewed with augmented
fury. All day the earth trembled
with the thunder of four hundred
thousand rifles. The very waters
quivered within the banks of the
River of the Dead. Troops were
rushed from point to point—con-
fused, dashed, with flaming steel,
through the jungles and over the
plain—choking squadrons and fran-
cise cohorts and fell in conflict—
tattered guidons and blackened ban-
ners mingled in the bloody strife—
the lurid smoke of combat rose and
spread in purple waves—hideous
flames of sulphur from fires and
closing lines, and volley after volley
thundered its deadly contents amid
surging columns and clashing arms.
All day the fierceness raged, and the
issue seemed doubtful. But late in
the evening both wings of the
enemy's line began sullenly to re-
cede, and later were driven in con-
fusion; though the center stood
fierce and firm. Upon that point
the flower of the Confederate army
had been hurled and rehurled with-
out success, and still the onset was
bravely renewed. Charge after
charge was made and repulsed, and
it seemed that the position was not
to be taken. But, just as the sun,
enriched with the smoke of bat-
tle, was sinking beneath the moun-
tains that towered upon our left,
our shattered columns were rallied
for the last grand struggle. The
"Charge" was sounded and with a
shout that vocalized the heavens,
and in intrepidity that swept away
all opposition, they dashed into the
enemy's works, and poured a volley
into the flying forces. The route
was complete—the fight was over—
the battle was won. Silence reigned
a moment. Then, far away through
the deep and darkening forest, could
just be heard the yelling of troops.
And what did that mean? 'Twas
the shout of victory! Nearer it
came—louder and louder it grew—
grander and grander it roared, until
it passed and re-passed the entire
line of the Confederate army. From
legion to legion it went and return-
ed, from wing to wing it rolled.
Shout after shout pierced the vaulted
skies, and echo after echo died upon
the heavens. Such panting and blowing! Such
spreading and contracting of the red
equine nostrils, and glancing of wild
equine eyes! But was the imperial
beast subdued? Indeed he was not.
Not his lordship, the speaker of the
house, thought he was, and the
mounted him to go down the crea-
ture made was over a pile of tele-
graph poles half as high as a church;
and his time to the Capitol—one
mile and three-quarters—remains
unbeaten to this day. But then he
took an advantage—he left out the
mile and only did the three-quarters.
That is to say, he made a straight
cut across lots, preferring fences and
ditches to a crooked road; and when
the speaker got to the Capitol he
said he had been in the air so much
he felt as if he had made the trip on
a comet.

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